

### BY HOWARD FISK.

climbing contest under the aus-The grade is about 12 per cent, and drivers who participate in the confive sharp turns on the hill. The committee selected this hill for several reasons, the main one being that there is but little traffic on it. Another advantage is the close proximity to the Marlto return to the starting point without week. interfering with the progress of the other drivers who are competing. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of T. B. Spence and Charles W. Bender.

uled to start at neon Saturday. July 30. While most of the very high powered machines will be piloted by professional drivers, several of the amateurs will eligible for the Vanderbilt cup race, held on the same circuit Octo- mediately. two cars are to be started together.

he trouble should be looked for Jersey. in the drums, which may need readjust-

Gen. James A. Buchanan left yesterday at several New Jersey resorts. He ex- delphia and Gettysburg. pects to be gone about two weeks.

It is said that some of the automobil-

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eight-day tourists registrations to Phila-OCAL motorists are displaying a the former custom of Philadelphia policekeen interest in the coming hill- men to permit Camden motorists to drive their cars in the Quaker city without showing a Pennsylvania number tag, propices of the Automobile Club of vided they had sent the fee for the tag Washington, to be held August and could show a receipt. This brotherly The event will take place on Naylor state of affairs was rudely shattered a road hill, between Twining City and Ana- while ago when a lot of Philadelphia powere arrested by local policemen and fined for playing poker. The result was test will have to be on the alert when a that a number of Camden automobilists comes to piloting their cars around the who had paid fees for the Pennsylvania number tags, but had not received them. were arrested in Philadelphia and fined.

Cassie C. Schroth left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio. He will return in a maboro road, which will enable the drivers chine over the road during the coming

Sudden tendency to oil seepage through the parting line of the crank or gear case should be followed by an immediate investigation. While it may be due mere-The officials of the Long Island motor ly to the loosening of some of the fastparkway have received assurances that a ening belts, there also is a possibility that number of well known amateurs and some unusual strain has so wrenched the number of well known amateurs and shaft and bearings as to spring or even many famous professional racing drivers crack the housing. If such happens to will compete in the inaugural sweep- be the case, of course, the internal mestakes on the parkway, which are sched- chanism must be attended to at once.

The local branch of the National Auhave cars that have made notable records for speed on both track and road. of Louis L. Dent, secretary of the board Spectators will have an opportunity of of road directors of Prince George counwitnessing the speed qualities of cars ty, Md., that the bad stretch of road which is to be held on the parkway Octo- near Contes, Md., will be temporarily ber 1, and the grand prize race, which repaired. Work will be commenced im-Mr. Dent states that the ber 15. The sweepstakes events will be a work would have been done sooner, but combination of speed and time trials, as the board has had difficulty in organizing thirty-two inches, while thirty-four its work under the new system.

When a brake approaches the limit Lambert Reed, local secretary of the formances during the past year tend to ing the past week: Mrs. Julia B. Hinds, Dr. J. H. Branson, Louis Simons, E. L. Schmidt and Harry C. Lirge.

for a tour through Maryland, Pennsyl- Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hickman, accomvania and New York. He will spend sev- panied by Mrs. Pickman's sisters, Mrs. which eral days around Oswego and Sacketts Dellamico and Miss Davis, have left for are not felt with larger wheels. visit South Lancaster, Mass., and Nar- Atlantic City and New York, returning in making that their future aim. The ragansett Pier. Returning he will stop by way of Asbury Park, Trenton, Phila-

> Charlie Bender and Claude E. Miller of Washington, At a recent meeting of miles to their credit, in a suprisingly members. The winning team will be the guest of the losers at a banquet at the

Frank Boyd returned a few days ago fever all right, but the poor condition of buying machines.

It is announced that arrangements have at Lowell, Mass., September 15, 16 and prize race in October. A purse of \$2,000 17. According to the present plans, a light will be divided to bring a great many Columbia MAXWELL-BRISCOE WASHING. and on the 17th a long road race for big vitrified course with such drivers as Hemmanufacturers were canvassed several is not again contested for at the Septem TON CO., 1321 14th st. n.w. Tel. North 4434. months ago, and that many entries were ber meet, the management of the speed

> done a great deal in the last few years three times that value. A special purse to make the Cape Cod resorts popular for | will be offered for a record for the short

K-R-I-T KRIT AUTO SALES CO., Thos. roads are found to Wareham and Onset, W. Cadick. Phone North 2056. then, swinging south around the head of Buzzard's Bay to Falmouth. Four miles of which is to prevent concessions being beyond Falmouth the first uncomfortable made to purchasers from the list prices Matheson POPE AUTOMOBILE CO., 817. crude oil has been poured on top of deep sand, and the result is not at all satis-

Emerging from this oil and sand combi- trucks of high power were seen on the nation, good traveling will be found to Washington-Baltimore pike recently, on Santuit, then come several miles of fine their way to the Monumental city. The slang. macadam road, which continues, with a usual quota of cowbells, watermelons and few breaks, all the way to Chatham, at frolicsome girls was aboard. which point one turns northward on the final run to Provincetown. In this last stretch along the narrowest part of the cape there are two sections of sandy road each less than a mile long, but with these Overland J. F. CONRAD. 1521 14th st. exceptions the entire route to Province- opens in Brussels the end of this month. lown consists of fine macadam roads. Packard THE LUTTRELL COMPANY. On the return trip the same route is followed as far as Orleans, where, by the the A. C. A., the U. S. office of public way, is an excellent inn, and at this point roads, the Touring Club of America and roads, the Touring Club of America and low the shore of Cape Cod bay along good macadam roads, through Brewster, Dennis, Barnstable and Sandwich. Just beyond the latter place, at Sagamore, a Joseph M. Stoddard will leave this week sharp turn toward the north is made as for New York, from where he will sail one leaves the Cape Cod district, and about August 1 for Europe, where he will join his family and spend the rewooded country over fairly good roads the motorist will arrive at the historic like towns will arrive at the historic like towns and the motorist will arrive at the historic like towns and the condition of the summer touring the condition of little town of Plymouth, where, after viewing the Plymouth rock and other memorials of the pilgrim fathers, he may continue comfortably along the shore

through Marshfield and Cohasset to Bos-

A. L. Willard, commandant of the navy

tion of the law relating to non-resident Automobile Calendar. The highway commission has decided July 30.-Track meet of North Wildwood Automobile Club, Wildthat New Jersey does not give similar privileges to massachusetts motorists that Massachusetts gives to non-residents, and therefore New Jersey motor-August 1-Reliability run of Min-Automobile Club, Minists will have to take out licenses and certificates if they want to enter Massa-August 1-September 15-French ndustrial vehicle trials.

August 4-Annual hill climb of

chicago Motor Club of Algonquin,

August 15-Start of Munsey tour.

August 17-Track meet at Chey-

August 31-Reliability run of

Minnesota State Automobile Asso-

September 2-3-5—Speedway meet at Indianapolis.

September 3-Reliability run of

North Wildwood Automobile Club.

September 5-Track meet at

Wildwood, N. J. September 5-Track meet at

September 5—Speedway meet at Los Angeles, Cal.
September 5—Road race of Denver Motor Club, Denver, Col.
September 5-10—Track meet at state fair Minaganalis Minaganalis

September 9-10-Track meet at

September 10-Mount Baldy road

September 17-Track meet, Syra-

September 18-Track meet at

B. T. Crump has placed an order for a

wheel, the easier the riding. The greater

ease of riding is the most important

terial, but it makes up for it with fewer

larger tire is also easier on the roadbeds,

and in places where there are ruts is

Where there are obstructions in the oad, such as small stumps left from

clearing, which are found in many

tires have from ten to eleven thousand

The management of the Indianapolis

The management of the speedway prom-

of the free-for-all cars into a great classic

rophy donated by Wheeler & Schebler

It is planned to have the total cash

Consul Albert Halstead of Birmingham

Auttomobile straw rides are Washing-

In case the speedway

gerous class of events.

speed demons.

race, Los Angeles, Cal. September 10-11-12-Track meet

state fair. Minneapolis, Minn.

Wildwood, N. J

Cheyenne, Wyo.

Providence, R. I.

at Seattle, Wash.

Syracuse, N. Y.

car is to be fully equipped.

prevailing style.

feature.

cuse, N. Y.

Washington motorists are displaying deep interest in the test case about to be made of the Maryland automobile law which went into effect July 1. Under the provisions of the new law

residents of the District are barred from the privileges of two periods of seven days each to motor within the state without taking out an annual license, which is granted to states which reciprocate. Maryland motorists to use the roads and streets, provided the same privilege is given in return. The bill in Maryland, however, is so

District, which is one of the reasons why the constitutionality of the law is to be has been gone into, and the attorneys will undoubtedly follow. Already thousands of dollars have been paid into the Maryland coffers by local motorists for license tags which, commencing with January 1 next, will have to be renewed annually. The fight will be carried on by the Automobile Club of Washington through William S. Du-

neadquarters in this city. he operation of the car by other than J. M. Waters is spending several days

tional Automobile Association, which has

Roscoe Bangs, formerly engaged in the real estate business, has gone into the toy tonneau car, to be finished in royal automobile business.

blue, with cream running gear. The Dr. J. M. Merkel of Philadelphia ar-William C. Yates and family are spend- trip over the short route in his touring a large audience that manifested by freing a few weeks at Wildwood, N. J. The car.

trip was made over the road in his 1910 L. M. Thayer left Thursday in a roadster for Altoona, Pa. He was followed The straw-hat size automobile wheels Friday by D. B. Atherton, also in a will soon be things of the past, according roadster, who will spend several days duets, "La Forza Del Destino," by Verdi, to prominent manufacturers, and wheels touring through Pennsylvania.

### forty-two inches in diameter will be the The average size wheels during the present year on roadsters and runabouts is

inches represents the average height of those of the larger cars. There were cars forty-two inches, and their excellent per- roofs.

> covered a square of business buildings. Each roof had its individual skylight or Church, Joseph Harrison, organist and soot-throated chimney or up-shooting air- director, will conclude the present season except for one slice of tin that sloped over | "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," towel on the little line. It was too far

The woman at the seventh story window called you up to sympathize with me in Messrs. Frank Carpenter, Arthur Criddle, my horrid luck-why, we can't sail until Theodore Reier, William A. Elwood. way next week, and I'm mad enough to long grinds are considered the most dantake about reservations-and now he

this big barn of a house with everybody to Atlantic City on the six-ten-aren't you sorry for me?" The Ann woman hung up the receiver The owner of the oasis in the desert of corrugated tin roofs was watering some lowers in a pot. When she was through she drew the low splint rocker under the

shadow of the latticed vines and began to darn stockings. Then the Ann woman, considering the ed armchair and the lucky oasis man who owned it, felt a great pity in her spinster heart, but not for Belle. Her sorrow was exclusively for Wilbert.

brown hair was tucked high with the stand for, and her umbrella served for a The other woman, who was too

The splendidly big woman dimpled and

twenty quarts of beans, used eight pounds of coffee, cut up 400 lemons, and-Anybody could see that she was as splendidly honest as she was splendidly big, but, all the same, it was an unusual statement to make in a world where the average excursionist fusses over six sandwiches, four hard-boiled eggs and 5 cents' worth of store cakes in a store box. And

"What's your hoodoo, old man?" "Oh, a little mixup of everything bad Doc says my lungs are on the bum. "That's tough, but-say, doctors don't know more than their share. Why, two years ago they had me on the home stretch, but I got my second wind, and just look at me. You get a grip on your ourage, son.

"Oh, I'm game, all right-and I'm not going back on the fact that the Lord has been mighty good to me-Just two oldish men chumming along the dusk. Just faith, hope and charity set to

SUMMER GUESTS AT BOYDS.

Maryland Town.

both will be \$10,000,

month, or as early as practicable.

Supt. Earle B. Woods, has all the plans

drawn in each case and will submit them

The executive committee of the Anti-

to the board of school commissioners.

BOYDS, Md., July 23, 1910.

America bids fair to be well represented at the good roads congress, which Special Correspondence of The Star. Representatives are either on their way

from a number of states.

T. C. Dawson, American minister to Panama, is the latest purchaser of a motor car. The car is now being fitted out with special equipment suitable for the tropical climate.

William D. West, John K. Heyl, John Weaver, R. B. Caverly, T. B. Spence, William S. Duvall, H. Cornell Wilson, Joseph M. Stoddard and Thilman Hendrick have been appointed delegates from

Philadelphia last season and was engag- Dvorak, Poldini, Wagner-Brassin and ed as tenor soloist at the First Congre- Mme. Teresa Carreno, of whom she was gational Church for the morning and a pupil. evening services and the Church of the Covenant for the afternoon service, has and a member of both the Rubinstein and resigned both positions, as, contrary to his Friday Morning clubs of this city, left previous plans, he is not expecting to be in Washington next winter. Mr. William Maj. and Mrs. Koerper, now stationed at Wall Whiddit, organist and choirmaster Fort Bayard. of the Congregational Church, and mem-The District is willing to permit the bers of the music committee express Miss Emily Glover, daughter of Mr. much disappointment over his decision William T. Glover, director of the choir and accept his resignation with regret. The personnel of the solo quartet of the First Congregational Church will remain unchanged next season except for the ings. She will spend the month of Audrawn as to exclude motorists of the tenor part. Mr. Gurney will be the offersoloist this morning and the choir tested. The interstate feature of the law will sing the anthem, "O Worship the Lord," by Holland, and Spohr's "As Pants are prepared for the legal battle which B. H. Smart. During August the soloists of the church will have their annual vacation and the music will be rendered by the chorus, which is one of the best in the city. During Mr. Whiddit's absence his place at the organ will be supplied by one of his advanced pupils, Miss Mar-guerite Allen. Mr. Whiddit has been elect-He is spending the summer in New York, ed a member of the board of directors studying composition with Joseph Henius. of the Washington Choral Society and ex- Mr. Spier will sail for Europe in Sepvall, its president and counsel, and Messrs. Ralston, Siddons & Richardson pects to be actively identified with local and C. L. Boure, attorney for the Na-

Mr. Arthur H. Deibert, bass soloist of old St. John's Church, will give the preliminary program at the Church of the Covenant tent service this evening. His selections will include "One Sweetly monthly trips to Tarrytown, N. Y., to P. F. Campbell has placed an order for a car of the touring car type. It is to be fully equipped and finished in silver gray.

at Atlantic City, having made the trip Solemn Thought," by Ambrose; "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck; "That Sweet Story of Old," by West, and Allitsen's dramatic sacred song, 'The Lord Is My Light." Miss Anne C. Holden wal

act as accompanist. The Euterpean Quartet, composed of Miss Edith Stowell, soprano; Miss Josephine D. Dill, contralto; Mr. William G. Atherholt, tenor; Mr. Arthur H. Deibert, bass, and Miss Mabel Dill, accompanist, rived in this city Thursday, making the the Washington Grove Chatauqua before quent and spontaneous applause its appreciation of the various numbers. Miss Dill sang Dudley Buck's "Sunset," Mr. Atherholt gave Bartlett's "Elaine," Miss Stowell was heard to advantage in Penn's "Carissima" and Mr. Deibert rendered "Beloved, It Is Morn," by Aylward. Two for tenor and bass, and "My Boat," by Thomas, for soprano and contralto, were also well received by the audience, as were the quartets, "Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby," by Sullivan, and "Good Night, This Night."

Mr. George Herbert Wells, who is to week for the eastern shore of Maryland, A woman at a seventh-story window leave the position of organist and choir- where she will be the guest of friends. whose wheels ran up to thirty-eight and looked down on acres of corrugated tin master at St. Stephen's Church upon the After a stay of two weeks there she will disorganization of the choir the coming go to western Maryland, to visit relaseason, has been engaged by Rev. Thomas, tives for the remainder of the summer, The hit-and-miss patches of dull reds G. Smyth to fill a similar position at St. and while there she will be joined by Special Correspondence of the Star. allowed for adjustment have the blocks renewed. If a squeak develops in the brakes the trouble should be looked for Jersey issued the following licenses during the past year tend to make very certain the prediction that and rusty blacks—with one level of tar and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change—stretched upon his new duties upon the expiration and gray gravel for a change and gray graveless and gray gravel for a change and gray gravel for a change and

> The choir of the Ninth Street Christion Mrs. Jarboe, Mrs. T. R. Pirtle, Miss Roy, Scott, Miss Marie Toepper; altos, Miss Emma Ruth Peters. Mrs. F. J. Reiss, went over to a desk and had to listen to Mrs. E. M. Rule; tenors, Messrs. George W. Elliott, Ed Jones, Frank Morrison, E. E. Salsbury, Joseph Scott, jr.; basses,

a single unlucky incident marred the

Church will disband the coming autumn careless assurance that only nature can present time are Messrs. Howard O. Cook. George Herbert Wells, organist and choirthe choir. It is the intention of the quartet and Mr. Wells to keep in permanent organization for recital and concert

> Mr. H. H. Freeman, organist and choirmaster of old St. John's Church, has returned from Washington, N. C., where he gave the dedicatory recital of a new organ in the First Methodist Church last

Mrs. Frank Byram, organist and director of the choir of the Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, is summering at Upper Chateaugay lake, in the Adirondacks. During her absence her place at the organ will be supplied by

Miss Aileen Miller and Mrs. John Harting the summer with her sister, Mrs.

Callow, business manager of the Musurbeen engaged to sing during July at the

Mrs. Mary Hunt McKee has been per

manently engaged to take charge of the choir of Ingram Memorial Church, and will continue to act in the same capacity at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels' during the coming season. Mrs. McKee's present plan is to engage another Washington People Visiting in organist to play for her at St. Michael's, hearsals herself. On special occasions, cord wood back to this city; scow John such as the monthly song service, held on the first Sunday evening of each month, she will resume her place at the Peerless with a tow of the state. Atkinson has a soldier. It is said employes, with expenses, have been settled direct with the Treasury. The court that there are other cases of the same ells creek to load railway ties; tug. while she will conduct the weekly re-

and May Shoemaker, Fred Shoemaker. the choir, "Lift Your Glad Voices" by children, Herbert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. tenor; D. J. Tade, second tenor; C. Scan- Georgetown to a river point. Ames and her sons, Quentin and Austin nell, first bass, and Gordon Payne, second bass; solos by Mrs. Emily Frech-Barnes and Mrs. Thomas, soprano, and Miss Two new schools are to be built in this Flora Birch, contralto, and a duet for organ section, one at Damascus, and one at and piano by Miss Van de Bogert and Mrs. Germantown, the approximate cost of McKee. Mrs. McKee will conclude her labors for the season at the end of July, when she will go to Mountain Lake Park,

Mr. Henry Gurney, who came here from ard Strauss, Mendelssohn, Schumann,

Miss Roberta Allen, violinist and singer, last week for New Mexico for a prolonged visit to her brother-in-law and sister,

of Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, has returned from Woodside, Md., much benefited by the change and quiet surroundgust at Cape Henry and in September will make the trip to Boston by water, previous to her return to her home in Georgetown.

Mr. Lassalle Spier, the young Washington pianist who has made several appearances in local musical affairs, was heard in concert recently at Labor Temple in New York city, repeating the success he already achieved at the Columstudying composition with Joseph Henius. tember to continue his studies under noted masters abroad.

Miss Vera Ione Murray, one of the younger coterie of Washington musicians, is not taking a vacation from her music this summer, but continues her semi-monthly trips to Tarrytown, N. Y., to coach with Joseffy. Her vocal studies, under Oscar Saenger, have been temporarily interrupted on account of his return for the summer to Germany. Miss Murray is varying the monotone of the heated term in Washington by automobile trips to various points of interest, having just returned from a visit to Gettysburg and other points in that vicinity, and today she starts, with family party, for a motor trip north, which will take in Philadelphia, New to Atlantic City for a short holiday out-

Mrs. George Merrifield of Falls Church, Separate Vote for Each Vacancy to been changed and the officers in Europe Va., is substituting at the organ of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels' for Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, the regu lar organist.

Mr. Charles Bright, basso, was the of-fertory soloist last Sunday at St. John's Church, Georgetown, when he was heard to advantage in "Glory to Thee, O God,

Miss Margaret Follin, soprano, left last

substituting at All Church, Chevy Chase, for Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, the regular soloist.

pany of Washington music lovers Friday are to be allowed whereby it might be sentences of the men and has the matter Theater in honor of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. program of vocal and instrumental selections was rendered by the guests of honor, House." "Pleading," He gave two instrumental numbers, positions, and closed with the Weber or object. "Concertstuck" in F minor, which was

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garziglia, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. that the voters will be called on to vote automobile trip through Maryland, visiting friends en route at Frederick and

Mr. Ernest Lent will join the contingent of Washington musicians summering at Terra Alta, W. Va., and during his stay there will be heard in some musicals with Mr. Anton Kaspar.

Mr. Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is spending some time at Ingleside, Va., recuperating from his recent severe at-

selman was assisted in receiving the to give a vote for either Martin or Swan- and will have entire charge of the analiam E. Green. Mrs. Lovette gave a group matter through the committee on these posed to resist the new laws, which re-Green's violin selections included "Meditation" "Thais," by Massenet; "Loure" from a Bach sonata for the cello, "Romance," by Svendsen; "Mazurka," by Musin, and Schumann's "Traumerei." Mr. Green was ably assisted at the piano by Mrs. Green as accompanist.

### ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

more; schooner Levin Woolford, cord troops were ordered to go to Gettys on Eastern branch; tug S. O. Co. No. Frank Atkinson, the first sergeant of Absence of Marshal Leaves Customs wood from a Potomac point to dealers burg for the school of instruction 12, towing tank barges 52 and 3, oil more to Alexandria; sloop Daisy at Alexway creek; tug Powhatan, towing sand and gravel laden lighters from Piscate he announced that he was expected to andria to load merchandise for Piscataand gravel laden lighters from Piscataway creek to this city.

### Departures.

Barge Maryland, light, from Alexan- not to go. dria for Norfolk to load lumber; barge to establish these facts, and the gen-Wicomico, railway ties from Alexandria eral public will be made cognizant of ment of Justice has been paying the for New York, via. Norfolk; schooner the support which is being given to the salaries of the judges and officers of Oriental, light, for Maryland point to load militia of the state. Atkinson has a small employee with expenses have been set-BOYDS, Md., July 23, 1910. month, she will resume her place at the following guests arrived this week organ. On the other Sundays she with a tow of two barges for Norfolk; S. O. Co. tug No. 12, towing and are at the Automobile Inn: Mr. and Memorial Church where she is at present. Mrs. E. McC. Jones, Miss Ruth Jones, Lawrence, Donald and Edward Jones, Mr. Sunday evening. The program this evenand Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker, Misses Ruth ing will include Gound's "Nazareth" by dealers here; flattie Simmons, light, for gun the agitation of the question of hava Potomac point to load cord wood back ing a railroad enter that section. Meet-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tabler, J. T. Tabler, Mrs. Alexander Thomas and Mr. J. H. Quantico after A. C. Co. covered lighter, Northumberland, Richmond, Lancaster, with purities to Alexandria; tug Camillo, Northumberland, Richmond, Lancaster, with purities to Alexandria; tug Camillo, Northumberland, Richmond, Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond, Ri

### Memoranda Schooner Gracie D. Chambers is char-

for Boston; barge Patuxent, at Georgeburg, it is found necessary to add adagara Falls, and concluding her outing wheat from a Potomac point; schooner ditional rooms, which will be done next with a short stay at Atlantic City. Silver Star is at Neabsco creek loading the teams of the farmers. railway ties or lumber for this city

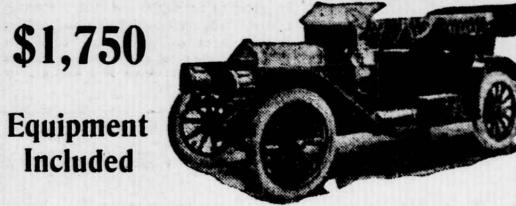
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RICHMOND, Va., July 23, 1910. Saints' Episcopal are to receive no consideration from the that Walter Joyce is the man who acfor United States senator. No chances has not been heard from since. Gov.

There are two places to be filled-that mance," "The Close of Day" and "If I body is composed of men who are known

state committee will not prevent any one "Valse" and "Nocturne," his own com- from aspiring. That is not the purpose Now one of the state departments finds

Separate Vote for Each Vacancy.

words, there are to be no grouping of ment and the financial loss of residents. candidates under the head "For United be checked.

The ticket will be made to read so that there will be two places to be filled. Senator Martin will head the list and mountains to spend the summer months. will be voted for to fill the long term of six years. Then the name of former Gov. Swanson will appear for the short term. The effect of this will be to compel him who might desire to offer for the Senate to College of Virginia before the opening of announce which of the two gentlemen he might desire to oppose.

It will, incidentally, prevent any swapformer governor and have the offer made

the anti-machine forces from taking up any man who is affiliated with the taking to evade the law by placing boxes, machine, and indorsing him, and giving cans, ladders and the like for the women him their united support. bers than would be the case were only given a good home, where she is un-

in the open, and that the candidates for the places to be filled shall declare for which they aspire. The entire general assembly is to be chosen next year.

the Howitzers, failed to go. The court has been called to ascertain his reasons for his absence. The man is employed in the Richmond locomotive works, a branch of the over the payment of salaries and other go with his command, he says, he was sence of the marshal of the court, who informed that if he went his place is also its disbursing officer. The marshal would be filled, and that he could look is iil at his home in Columbus, Ohio, for another position. The man decided and will not be able to return for some

Railroad Down Peninsula. Persons residing along the Rappahannock, on both sides of the river, have be- the disbursing officer of the Department ing a line built from the Chesapeake and Ohio, at Doswell, to some point near Irvington, in Lancaster county. Some of the Chesapeake and Ohio officials are indorsing the project, and if with the Washington Chamber of Comtered to load oyster sheels at a bay point the road is built it will mean that a great volumne of the trade of that section, which now goes to Baltimore and to town, is chartered to load railway ties which now goes to Baltimore and to association which has been called for at Occoquan for New York; schooner to this city. There is no railroad any. Tuesday at 1 o'clock. On account of the number of scholars where she will be entertained by relational tending the High School at Gaitherstives, afterward taking a trip to Nibert Thomas is at Baltimore with where near the section named, steamers where the section named, steamers where the section named and the section named are section named. to this city. There is no railroad anybeing the only means of travel except

equipped with dust covers, tops, etc. First-

. J. MEEKS' SONS, Carriage Mfrs., made a caustic reference to the matter. Mr. Stuart is relying on his acquittal of all blame as expressed by Collector Loeb,

when the case was explained to him. He was held blameless in a matter of which he knew nothing, the regulations having not apprising him thereof when he re-

### Want Pardon for Rioting.

John Eccles, James Hairston and Thomas Bailey, all negroes, are in the Danville jail, and will be brought here to be put into the death chair August 19. They are the men who started a riot on an excursion train from Roanoke last March, resulting in one negro, Sidney Woods, being decapitated on the train. A fourth man, William Cowan, was sentenced to serve eighteen years. Eccles, who is alleged to have been the leader in the affair, has made a complete confession, saying that the other men had no machine in Virginia next year when the tually did the killing. Joyce escaped from time comes to nominate two candidates the train at the time of the crime and

Wants Old County Records.

itself in possession of stolen property and is not willing to relinquish it to the

Many places robbed are homes which have been closed for the summer, while

the residents are at the seashore or in the Many others are committed while members of the household are in the front of the house during the evening. Extensive arrangements are being made to improve the equipment of the Medical the tall session in September. Modern equipment for the laboratories has been ordered and will be installed at once. The buildings have been considerably

vided for the modern course. Prof. W. G. Christian, formerly of the University of Virginia, has been added to the faculty tomical work. Some of the owners of factories, mills,

known, declaring that she never wants to face her own people again and wants a chance to show that she can earn her

own living. The Postal Telegraph Company has made formal application to get into the city of Roanoke, and the business men of that city are doing all they can to influence the council to grant it the desired right.

# DISBURSING OFFICER IS ILL.

The disbursing officer of the Departcision he states that a special disbursing officer may be employed, but there is no money from which he can be paid. The controller also decides that the bond of

Will Confer on Affiliation.

Another effort to work out a plan

whereby the new association of retail merchants of the city may be affiliated merce will be made at a meeting of representatives of the board of directors of the chamber and the officers of the new

Auto Frightens Horse. An automobile operated by Walter C.

Mrs. William E. Green, planist, will schooner Grace G. Bennett is on her way to Newbern, N. C., from Baltimore to holiday outing at Herrick's, Penobscot is loading lumber on the York river for is loading lumber on the York river for Congress from the ninth Virginia district, away near 14th and P streets northwest. Waverly Electric of Wash. Str. Str. Wash. And Gas. The Mand Motor Co. 1214 V st. n.w.

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